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Daily Sentinel

VOL. X. RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1876. No. 278.

The City

FOR STATE CONVENTION FROM WAKE COUNTY.

RICHARD H. BATTLE, JR., MAJ. SEATON GALE, RUFUS H. JONES, D. B. HOLLAND.

Two Thousand Cords of Wood—plus for sale and delivery cheap by J. D. WHITAKER.

If you want a wife collar, wear the Warwick. Ask any first-class furrier for it.

Twenty fine horses and mules just received and for sale by George W. Wynne & Co June 25-16

THREE COARS.—A friend hands us three cigars—good ones—well worth ten cents each, and can be had at Ziegler's right over the way. Ziegler does a neat cigar, we think a box full of Ziegler.

WILMINGTON.—Mark Bridges, son of Hon. R. H. B., passed examination at U. S. Naval Academy.—W. A. French has been elected president of the Board of Trade.—We get from Star and Journal.

THE FIRST CORN.—Corn and tomatoes the 30th of June, think of it. At dinner to-day at the Exchange hotel we had quite a feast of roasting ears and corn pudding, fresh pulled from the garden, and green tomato pie. Beat that in Charlotte, Mr. Caldwell, Observer that you are. The tomatoes were just ripening, but the corn perfect and plenty.

REV. DR. HOGE.—Dr. Moses Hoge, of Richmond, Va., delivered his lecture this morning at the Peace Institute. His subject was Literature against Art, word painting against the pencil, showing the power of the poet through the mind more potent than the power of the pencil through the eye. His lecture was grand, at times drawing tears from the audience. Dr. Hoge is a nephew of Dr. Lacy of this city.

I. O. O. F.—The following officers were elected on Tuesday evening by Manteo Lodge, No. 8, to fill the next ensuing term:

- J. C. Birdsong, N. G. Morris Rosenbaum, V. G. J. Rowan Rogers, H. S. H. H. Towles, F. S. T. L. Love, T.

The above officers will be installed on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and we learn that our old friend Past Grand P. F. Pescud is the installing officer; an interesting occasion may be expected, and no Odd Fellow should fail to be present. We should like to see the order give a public installation, if it is not against the rules of the organization. Cannot Manteo, gratify us?

OXFORD.—Miss Sallie Blackhall has returned home a graduate from Mecklenburg College.—Harry Skinner has gone to Morganton to open a drugstore.—Col. Edwards is improving his dwelling house.—Henry Haddock of Harrelsville is dead.—106 orphans at the Asylum and the total expense of keeping them amounts to \$29,500 per day, sometimes there is not meat enough in the institution to boll the collars for dinner, and the people must put their hands in their pockets, or the Asylum can't run.—Cash receipts, of St. John's day \$228.50.—Laura Wood, infant child of J. K. Wood, died Friday night.—We call from Leader, and Torch-Light.

THE BAD CONVENTION.—The rats are just now in Convention at Metropolitan Hall—the crowd a slim one, but speakers many, and noise not a little. Judge Watts adjourned court in time to judge his piece, and they all laughed. Tim Lee undertook to set his chin in motion, but James Harris, col., waved him off and told him "not for Tim," he couldn't speak there, he was no delegate. We hear they have nominated Mr. Richard Badger, and are now trying to nominate Mr. W. W. Holden. We now learn Mr. Holden only got three votes out of seventy, and A. L. Davis, of northern section, and Madison Hodge of the eastern section have been nominated. They want Stewart Ellison, colored, but Stewart and James Harris both object to a negro on the ticket. Stewart said, "You all said before, a nigger beat the ticket, and now we want a full white one, and see what you do with that." Stewart is smart enough to smell a big whip in August. The last man nominated was J. J. Nowell of this city.

Let there be an entire abstinence from intoxicating drinks throughout the country during the period of a single generation, and a mob would be as impossible as combustion without oxygen. Horace Mann.

DURHAM, June 25, 1876. Local Editor of the Sentinel,

My DEAR SIR: We wish entirely to ignore the editor in chief of the SENTINEL, and therefore we address you. The friends of the SENTINEL in Orange are determined to furnish the sinews of war to enable that paper to fight the corruption of the times, whether to be found in railroad corporations or in the Conservative party. The two first gentlemen applied to furnished each one hundred dollars to employ an editor for the SENTINEL, while Mr. Turner takes the field. I know the fact that he has sacrificed himself and his family in his fight for civil liberty and the rights of the people. I know he could have made a fortune by selling out his paper and party to men who wished to buy. His refusal to sell gave offence to party leaders and railroad corporations who have combined for his destruction and the same time freeze the State. I call upon the friends of the SENTINEL in each county to organize and work for the increased circulation of the paper, and to raise a fund to employ the best editor to be found to conduct the paper in the absence of Mr. Turner. I am deceived in the character of the white people of North Carolina if the railroad corporations and a few office hunters can set up papers and successfully run the white man's party as they did the black man's in the early days of reconstruction. When corporations, corruption and capital combine to break down the man and the paper which has done more than half the papers and half of the politicians, then it is the duty of the people to come to the rescue. The issue is fairly joined, it is the people and sound government against corporations and corruption.

Yours, ORANGE.

The above is handed us by a gentleman from Durham. He declares the people of Orange in good earnest to sustain the SENTINEL in its fight against the rings, corporations, and capital. The editor of the SENTINEL will soon take the field canvassing for convention and his place will be supplied by one of the ablest to be found who has already signified his willingness to act. We can only say now, without calling his name, that the people have heard notes from his gray goose quill from one end of this Union to the other.

RELIGIOUS.

If you cannot speak well of your friend, it is better to be silent when he is spoken of.

It is but one step from companionship to slavery, when one associates with vice.—Hoses Ballou.

In most quarrels there is a fault on both sides. A quarrel may be compared to a spark, which cannot be produced without a flint, as well as a steel; either of them may hammer on wood forever, no fire will follow.—South.

I will govern my life and my thoughts as if the whole world were to see the one and to read the other; for what does it signify to make anything secret to my neighbor, when to God (who is the searcher of our hearts,) all our privacies are open?—Seneca.

Mrs. C. A. Winfield, author of "The Household of Bourverie," has completed a new novel, entitled "A Double Wedding; or, How She Was Won," which will be published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, on the 14th of July. She has also made an arrangement with this house, whereby they have become the future publishers of all her works, and they will issue at once a New "Author's" Edition of all her books, in uniform style with her new work, "A Double Wedding; or, How She Was Won." Each book will be complete in one large duodecimo volume, bound in morocco cloth, price \$1.75, and the first one to be published of the new edition will be her celebrated work, "The Household of Bourverie."

CHARLOTTE.—The Cornet Band has been re-organized.—Tryon Street Methodist Church has a new bell.—Carter, clerk at Central Hotel, crippled by heavy window sash falling on his foot.—Gov. Vance declines to be run for Convention.—Capt. Fred Nash has been called to Oxford by the extreme illness of his little child. We call from Observer.

A lady being asked by a gentleman to become his wife, wrote the word "stripes," and stated that the letters of the word could be transposed into the answer. He finally studied out "persecution"—what every woman wishes a lover to do.

"BROTHER BEECHER GO BRAGH!"

There stopp'd to hear Beech, a pious one of Plymouth, To gaze a man as you'd see any day; He listen'd a while, and then making a cry-mo-und, Look'd scornfully round him—then stalk'd away. But as he stopp'd out, said—"Indeed 'tis out-spoken." The language this lawyer's allowed to me; Yet one thing he can't do, "this Beech," the rhapsodist, He can't sing "old Plymouth," nor buy up her pew!

"No matter what happens we'll stick in our Pastor, Let 'Beech' and the 'Browns' do what they will, We don't apprehensive of any disaster, So let the worst fall, we'll dress to him still We feel pretty sure of the Jury-box sages, 'Henry' himself can't have little to fear; For should they convict him, we'll double his wages." "Kiss him at least—'thirty-thousand a year!"

So the "Woodhulls," and "Mothens" can go to the devil, Whereas, by rights, they properly belong; On Plymouth Rock we will build, fearing no evil, W. H. Tilton wants a "imaginary wrong," Each's a sure positive, but "Beecher's" comparative, "The dove," at least, we'll have on our side; Such Association cannot shorten "Fame's" narrative, Or hurt a hair on Our Harry-Ward's hide!" HEY, CHAMBERS!

FINE PRINT.

Herbert Lathrop, book-keeper for the firm of Adriance, Platt & Co., of New York, has been arrested for embezzling about \$20,000 from the firm during the past five years.

Alfred, Frederick A., Charles E. and George Roe, formerly in the grocery business in Chicago, Ill., have been arrested, charged with defrauding Messrs. O. P. Gregory, J. N. Cullumworth, and S. A. Ellison, of Richmond, Va., out of \$230,000 worth of merchandise. They were held in bonds of from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Antoine Louis Barye, the French sculptor, died in Paris Monday. He sculptured wild animals almost exclusively, and his reputation was started by and is especially based upon his famous bronze group of lions in the garden of the Tuilleries at Paris. He sculptured also a "jaguar feasting upon a hare," and a few mythical and historical figures.

New wheat in Baltimore. On Saturday a lot of sixteen bushels of new wheat, the first of this year's product, as received from Northumberland county, Va., and sold before the opening of 'Change by Marshall & Fallin to Tyson & Bro. for \$2.50 per bushel. The first wheat was received two days earlier last year, and sold at \$1.90 for red and \$2 for white, but the quantity then aggregated 300 bushels.—Baltimore Sun.

A snake fight. A party of gentlemen who visited Ocean View on Sunday last, described to us a battle between a moccasin and a black snake, the former being about three quarters of a yard in length. The battle terminated in a victory for the black snake, which instantly began to swallow his enemy, and had completed the job all to about two inches of his tail, when the victor was also killed. This is cannibalism in its highest form.—Norfolk Virginian.

A plucky student. The event of Friday at West Point was the examination of young Hall of the second class, who was severely injured some time ago at a cavalry drill, when his horse dashed him against a tree. The young man was seated in an arm chair and went through an examination of three hours very pleasantly, making what the college boys call a "dead rush," that is passing through each topic of examination almost without a mistake, his only deficiency being in tactics, and that, it was believed, caused by the fatigue incident upon his long examination.

An ingenious robin. A curious sight was afforded by a robin yesterday in a yard in the west side of the city. The little fellow was busily engaged in gathering material for the construction of a nest. In flying around he discovered an old nest fastened to a tree, and intertwined in this nest was a long string, just what he wanted. One end of the string floated loosely, while the other was fastened in the nest. Robin seized the string and endeavored to pull it out. It was too tightly fastened for an ordinary pull, and he accordingly took a short hold and violently threw his head back. Still it wouldn't come. After apparently thinking a moment he tried a new plan. Seizing the end of the string firmly in his bill, he tumbled heavily from the limb, and allowed his full weight to pull upon the coveted article. This he tried over and over again, but without avail. At last he entered the nest and diligently tugged at the fastened end of the string, until he succeeded in loosening it. Then he drew it through and sped away to make use of it in his new home.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

CONCERT AT MISSISS NAH AND KOLLOCK'S SCHOOL—HILLSBORO.

For the Sentinel.—Mr. Editor: Once more it was our pleasure to be present at the concert marking the close of the string season of that truly renowned and select school at whose head the Misses Nash and Miss Kollock have for so many years ably and gracefully presided. This was the second concert under the leadership of Prof. Burgy, and as we speak of experience, having been present at the preceding one, we are enabled to judge of their comparative merit. We had last year the unqualified opinion of the more unskilled portion of the audience was unanimous in pronouncing the concert as by far the best ever given by that school, so does seem the effort of Thursday night, 24th, to have fairly eclipsed the previous one. The programme was well and carefully selected, evidently with a view of introducing a more liberal share of the classical element. As the majority of the numbers were well known compositions of the old masters and no doubt familiar to the more cultivated, it is needless to give a detailed account of their beauties, but will confine ourselves chiefly to some general remarks touching the rendition of the vocal and instrumental performances. The instrumental sextettes by the junior class of the school for two pianos was played in excellent time and with unusual accuracy and precision, and when it is remembered that the majority of the young performers had only been taught one session, they did admirably well. Miss Witherspoon in the solo "Wollenspiele" by Spindler took us completely by surprise, indeed we were not prepared to be greeted with so capital a performance; the piece has considerable technical difficulties, yet her articulation was clear and distinct throughout, and the expression very good indeed as far as her physical strength would permit; we observed with gratification and pleasure a remarkable progress, the result of her indomitable diligence and close application to study. The overtures "Zampa," "Cagli of Bagdad" and "Dance blanche" for two pianos performed by the Misses Long, Mangum, Witherspoon, Nash and Bryan, were equally well rendered, the ensemble left nothing to be wished; a gentleman remarked that it seemed to him as if played on one piano. The quartette "Invitation a la valse" was better rendered than we ever heard it before in any school, entirely free from that wavering uncertainty when not under the sway of the conductor's baton. The chef d'oeuvre of the night was unquestionably the overture to William Tell for two pianos and organ by the Misses Bryan, Nash, Long and Witherspoon, and with Professor Burgy at the organ. I think we could not be more expressive than by saying it was simply grand. Our young friend Miss Nash as might have been expected excelled in her performance of the "Third Grand Polka de Concert" by Wallace; this is a bravura piece, upon the execution of which, professors of music often boast, but alas, too often execute in the criminal sense of the word; to say the least and be just each single note of the cadenzas was clearly marked. Miss Hamilton with her bright silvery and very high soprano sang an Italian valse "Estasi" by Ardit; that she made a fine impression was shown by the spontaneous applause with which the audience had been so very economical, and

If reeds and strings can't hush the chill A charming song yet always will. Miss Bryan the chief musical attraction of the school kept the large audience spell bound during the scene and prayer from "Freischuetz;" it is rare indeed to find in a school the voice and musical sentiment as possessed by Miss Bryan, Prof. Burgy's selection of that grand and difficult composition, a task for a prima donna, seemed at the first glance very hazardous, yet all our doubts vanished after the first few bars, "Calm slumber brought each morn'g,"—we came, we saw, and were conquered. The recitative was eminently suggestive of the operatic manner, such as we were wont to hear on the boards of the Academy of Music; and in that beautiful little song, "Then, then, remember me" by Professor Burgy, she threw a force of feeling as is seldom if ever heard in a school concert. We are glad to learn Miss Bryan is expected to return for another session, which we sincerely hope in the interest of her own musical development under the careful training of Prof. Burgy. The last little song, the first ever introduced into a concert by that gentleman, should stimulate him to further efforts,

for he has shown to a high degree his capability as a composer. Among other songs the duet by Mendelssohn "I would that my love," and "Una notte in Venezia" by Ardit, the first in the dreamy style of the German school, and the latter in the dazzling brilliancy of the Italian, gave the young ladies an opportunity to display their powers in opposite genres. The concert concluded with a trio upon that ever popular valse "On the banks of the beautiful blue Danube," this piece called forth an encore to which the performers promptly responded. At this point the audience prepared to retire and for the first time we were enabled to catch a glimpse of the floral decorations of the concert room, and especially was our attention attracted by a fine oil painting representing a Tyrolian scene, as we heard from the skilful hands of Miss Hill daughter of Gen. D. H. Hill. The audience betrayed their appreciation by the attention paid to each number of the programme throughout the entire performance, and the unanimous verdict was highly complimentary to the ladies Misses Nash and Miss Kollock, as well as to their professor, who had contributed so much towards an enjoyable evening.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.—The 2nd annual meeting of the Educational Association of North Carolina will be held in the city of Raleigh, commencing Wednesday, July 14th, 1876.

A programme of proceedings will be published in a few days. Papers friendly to the Association will please notify the Executive Committee, by order of the Executive Committee, JOHN E. DUGGAR, Secretary.

The Mecklenburg Monumental Association was organized on Saturday afternoon by the election of Hon. Z. B. Vance, President; Dr. Jos. Graham and J. H. Wilson, Esq., Vice-Presidents, and Thos. W. Dewey Secretary and Treasurer.—Char. Democrat.

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES.

Corrected by F. C. CHRISTOPHERS, Market Square.

- COTTON. Badly stained, or very dirty, 11. Cleaned stained, or ordinary, 13a12. Good ordinary, 13a12. Low middling, 14 a15. GENERAL MARKET. Raging, domestic 2 1/2 lb. Yard 13a14. Cotton ties, 8c. Flour, North Carolina, \$7.00. Corn, 95a1.00. Corn meal, new 95a 1.00. Bacon, N. C. hog round, 15a17. " " ham 16a17. " " clear rib sides, 13a. " " long C H sides, 13. " " shoulders, 10a11c. Lard, North Carolina, 16a18. " western tierces, 17. " kegs, 17. Coffee, prime lio, 23. " good, 22. " common, 20a21. Syrup, S H 40. Molasses, Cuba, 60. Salt, Marshall's, \$2.25. " Evans', \$2.25. Nails, on basis for 10a, \$4.00. Sugar, A 11a12. " extra C, 11a. " yellow C, 10a10 1/2. Leather, sole, 27a30. Hides, green, 7a8. " dry, 13. Tallow, 9a10. Potatoes, sweet, 75a90. " Irish, \$1.25a1.50. Oats, shelled, 75a85. " ahead, \$1.25. Fodder, \$1.75. Hay, N C, baled, good, \$1.00a1.25. Chickens, grown, 30a35. Eggs, 18a20. Butter, N C, 25a30; N Y, 40a50. Beeswax, 25a30. Rags, 2a. Beef, on foot, 6a8. " dressed prime, 8a11. Heavy copper, per pound, 16c. Light " " 12c. Brass, per pound, 10c. Pewter, per pound, 7c. Lead, per pound, 3 1/2c. Old iron, per 100 pounds, 60c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS. Largest Stock in the State. PRICE LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.

All our goods are thoroughly written for prices. JULIUS LEWIS & CO.

COPARTNERSHIP FORMERLY EXISTING under the name and style of Ellington, Atkins & Co., was dissolved on the 25th day of April last by mutual consent. Mr. H. M. Shearin having purchased Mr. J. McC. Ellington's entire interest in the Machinery, Contracting, Dressing and Manufacturing business, will continue under the name and style of the firm of Atkins, Thompson & Shearin. The unfinished contracts will be completed by the old firm. All persons indebted are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims will please present them.

J. McC. ELLINGTON, GEO. W. ATKINSON, JNO. W. THOMPSON.

ATKINS, THOMPSON & SHEARIN, Successor to Ellington, Atkins & Co., Contractors, Builders, Manufacturers, and dealers in Dressed Lumber, Doors, Blinds, Sashes, Frames, Moulding, Brackets, Stair-rails, Balusters, Scroll-work, Turning, Mantels, &c. Thanking our friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage heretofore extended us, would most respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. Apex, N. C., June 21, 1876.

JUST RECEIVED. 500 pieces new and handsome Prints at 8 and 10 cents per yard. Coats' Spool Cotton at 70 cents per dozen. Common Spool cotton at 12 1/2 cents per dozen, and hope it will be cheaper.

NEW GOODS STILL ARRIVING. PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

One of our firm having just returned from the North, where he has been purchasing goods in all the different styles and qualities belonging to our business, in order to repair the broken lines in the various departments, we are again enabled to offer to our customers and the public at large greater inducements than heretofore.

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DIANO AND ORGAN TUNING AND REPAIRING. By E. A. WHITAKER, Raleigh, N. C. 20 years experience. Instruments thoroughly renovated. References in Wake, Johnson, Moore, Harnett and Orange. City Reference: Rev. A. W. Manning, Rev. W. J. W. Crowder, Rich'd Battle, Jr., Esq. Col. J. P. H. Ross, Nat. L. Brown, Esq. my 22-17

HORNER & GRAVE'S SCHOOL, Hillsboro, N. C. The Fall session of 1875 opens Fourth Monday in July. Catalogues sent on application. June 30-41

JAS. A. LEACH & CO., Wholesale and Retail Shoe Manufacturers, THOMASVILLE, N. C. We have a large stock of our men's, women's, boys' and children's shoes, which we sell at wholesale or retail, next door to Citizens' National Bank, Martin St., Raleigh. When you want good shoes, all hand-made and of the very best stock, call on us and buy the NORTH CAROLINA SHOE. We fill orders from our store in Raleigh, or from our manufactory in Thomasville. Merchants visiting our city to buy shoes are requested to examine our stock.